Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXI, No. 10 | NOVEMBER 13, 1935 | Wednesday

Tune in On Winners Thursday

RANDOM SHOTS

No Undertow

Democritus

Whales Don't Spout

BY BOB BARRY

IT'S not the load that burdens us down; it's the way we carry it.—Window.

There is no undertow.

In spite of the fact that popular belief holds an undertow to exist, scientists disagree. They have found that there are likely to be counter-currents and eddies when there is a sharp bend in a swift-moving current. However, no evidence has been shown that water is sucked beneath the surface in this manner, nor that ocean waves form an undertow as they sweep into the sea.

THE atomic theory originated nearly 2400 years ago.

Democritus, an early Greek philosopher, was the founder of our present atomic theory, although it was actually originated by another Greek, Leucippus. The two men conceived of an eternal movement of atoms, infinite in number and shape, which composed all matter. And then Atom and Eve—no, that's another story. . . .

Landlords may be prevented from raising rents.

During an acute housing shortage, the 1920 New York Legislature enacted drastic legislation for holding rents within certain limits. Every tenant was allowed to protest against proposed increases in rent, and, if necessary, to take the case into court.

THE shortest distance between two points is a curved line.

Referring back to your solid geometry, you will recall that a great circle arc is the shortest distance between two points on a sphere. Yes, I've heard that joke, too!

Whales do not spout water.

The phenomenon is produced by condensation of heated air forced from the lungs. Since the warm air contains quite a quantity of water vapor, its sudden exposure to the cold causes the vapor to condense and appear as a water column.

Unbelievably, the largest of the Cetacea live on a diet of microscopic organisms, which they separate from ocean "soup" by straining through a sieve-like whalebone in the mouth cavity.

THERE is no super-heavy element 93.

Some time ago, the scientific world was amazed at the announcement of the discovery of an element not listed in Mendelejeff's Periodic Table. If such an element had been found, it would have revolutionized chemistry. However, the Yugoslavian scientist withdrew his claim.

The tiny speck of yellow powder which had been isolated from pitchblende, the material from which radium is obtained, was tungsten. It was in a form not easily identified, which possibly accounts for the erroneous report.

For Sale: X-ray-proof clothes for modest ladies.

An English merchant actually inserted the above advertisement when first news of the discovery of Roentgen rays leaked out. It was believed that the rays could be used anywhere and at any time. . . . Another safeguard was a bill introduced into the legislature of New Jersey which would have prohibited the use of X-rays in opera glasses!

Registrar's Notes

Eleventh Week:

1. All students who entered in Fall, 1934, or since that date, and who are above freshman standing must take the English B test on Saturday, December 7, at 9 a. m. in Rooms A210 and A207.
2. Math tests will be given on Saturday, November 16, from 9 to 11 in Rooms 208 and 210. High freshmen and those of higher standing who have not taken the test must take it at this time. No sign-up is necessary.
3. Penmanship tests will be given on Saturday, November 16, at 11 o'clock in Room 117. High freshmen and those of higher standing who have not yet taken the test must sign up on Miss Downey's bulletin board in Room 105.
4. Physical and medical examinations will be given on Saturday, November 16, for applicants for professional training (those who expect to enroll in Educ. 130 in Spring, 1936). **Make appointment with Mrs. Neilson in Room 106.** Also any new student who did not have an examination at the beginning of the semester must take this one.
5. All high freshmen are to file their applications for major and minor fields by the end of this week with their department advisors.
6. Graduate diploma bills will be payable on November 15.

Mrs. Bertha Monroe Leads Round Table On Student Affairs

Faculty Members and Club Delegates Guests of American Youth Congress as Organition Discusses Student Affairs, Declaration of Rights

Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe, assistant professor of social science, will preside at the "round table" on students' affairs at the San Francisco Local Congress of the American Youth Congress, to be held on Sunday, November 17, in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English and sponsor of the Sphinx Club, will also be present as an observer. He stated that he is in favor of such an organization as the American Youth Congress.

Stresses Rights of Youth

Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, assistant professor of social science, read the "Declaration of Rights of American Youth," a pamphlet in which the rights of young people are embodied. She declared herself in favor of its program. An excerpt from this program follows:

"Our right to work includes the right of proper preparation for work. Education must be available to everyone without discrimination, poor as well as rich, Negro as well as white, through free scholarships and government aid to needy students. Our educational system should provide for vocational training at adequate wages, under trade union supervision."

Clubs Send Delegates

The purpose of the local congress is to find ways and means of applying the declaration of rights with the motto, "Peace, Freedom and Progress" for American youths.

Several organizations from this college have already elected delegates to the local congress of the American Youth Congress. The following clubs are sending delegates: Sphinx, Erwin Bischoff and Robert Van Houte; International, Herman Botcher; French, Beatrice Gordino and Geraldine Rademaker; Siena, Rose Cugionni and one other; Student Educators, Aubrey MacDermott; Oriental, Joseph Lizardo and Catalino Fermin.

Dance Will Be Held

The following clubs are also considering sending two delegates each: Newman, Open Road and Delta Sigma.

Sessions of the congress will start at 10 a. m. Registration fee is 25 cents. For those who will not be able to attend the session, a dance will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock, for which there will be an admission fee of 50 cents.

Chairman

Mrs. Monroe, State instructor, "Round Table" chairman of local convention of National Youth Congress on Sunday.

Music Concert Shows Variety

The third Student-Hour Concert of the semester will be given at noon on Thursday, November 14, in Annex B, Room 8.

Featuring greater variety than heretofore, the program consists of a quartette coached by Mr. Geanacos and composed of Helen Perry, Ben Ziegler, Stanley Goldman, George Teale, while Margaret Batdorf, and Elise Madsen will round out the program with a double piano number.

Members of the student body are invited to attend. The concert will begin at 12:10 sharp and no one will be admitted during numbers.

Barret will sing "Caro Mio Ben" by Giordani and "Little Boy Blue." The quartette will play Chopin's "Waltz in C Sharp Minor," "Romance" from "The Pearl Fishers" by Bizet and "Gavotte" by Bach.

State Publications Win at Convention

San Francisco State's publications received signal honors at the ninth annual convention of the Western section of Alpha Phi Gamma held in Fresno last weekend. The **Franciscan** was awarded first place in the yearbook contest. An editorial written by Bill Smith headed the large list of entries, and Evelyn Harris' news story won third position.

Thelma Silvia, a graduate of State, was elected Western secretary of the national journalism fraternity. Harold Martin, president of the local chapter, was appointed chairman of the national public relations department.

Fifty delegates from eleven chapters of Alpha Phi Gamma and Beta Phi Gamma attended the convention. Fresno State College and Visalia Junior College were hosts. State was represented by eleven journalists, the largest delegation from any college.

One of the features of the conclave was a talk by Mrs. Hazel W. Brown, editor of the **Sanger Herald**, who was selected last year by Ralph Casey as queen of the All-American newspaper team. She was initiated as an honorary member at Saturday's session. Three State pledges, Erwin Bischoff, Rose Marie Haas and Dorothy Locke, were initiated at the model ceremony conducted by Jack Allan Smith, national president.

The 1936 convention will be held at the College of Pacific, and the national meeting in 1938 will convene at San Francisco State.

Siena Club Meet Planning Program For New Activities

Christmas Dance Will This Year Be at California Club

Siena Club will hold its regular afternoon meeting on Monday, November 18, at 4 o'clock in the clubhouse. Refreshments will be served and Circus Day plans will be discussed.

Siena's annual Christmas dance will be held at the California Century Club, 1355 Franklin street. This affair, which is semi-formal, is scheduled to take place on Saturday, December 7.

Bolton Will Play

Siena Club has obtained the services of Bob Bolton's orchestra for this occasion. Bolton has promised to give original interpretations of many current and popular numbers.

With musical numbers, including themes of the Yuletide season, the decorations will also be carried out in the Christmas tradition. The committee in charge of the dance has promised surprise numbers and other unique events to take place during the evening.

Student Body Invited

Bids, which are $1.25 a couple, are scheduled to go on sale soon.

The entire student body is invited to attend this semi-formal affair since they are promised an enjoyable evening. "The floor is fine and the orchestra is one of the best, so we can safely say that this will be an evening of rollicking fun for those who attend this dance," stated Grace Whitby, general chairman of the affair.

Chairmen Named

Lorraine Sullivan is chairman of selection of site and dance committee, while Marie Louise Benson heads the ticket committee, and Alberta Starcevich is program chairman.

"Questions" Answered

At the last night meeting of the club the Reverend Father McDonald, chaplain of Siena Club, answered questions. Since this meeting was such a success, according to members, officers of Siena are planning to encourage the same procedure at the next meeting.

Any student who has any question concerning religion or education is invited to attend this meeting at which time Father McDonald will answer questions of this nature.

Regrouping of Curriculum in State College

"Major changes in the group of curricula at State are on the way as a result of the school's altered status," Dr. Alexander C. Roberts said at an interview last Friday. "These new groupings will give State students an intensified and varied training hard to equal in other institutions," Dr. Roberts added.

The Fairmont Hotel was the scene of a meeting of Teachers' college presidents last Wednesday and Thursday. Superintendent of Education Vierling Kersey and Dr. Roberts were two of those present. Liberal arts programs in State colleges was one of the topics discussed and out of this discussion came the tentative plans for the formation of new course combinations.

The schedules to be followed at the approaching Summer School Session were also dealt with. Later, relationships between junior colleges and State colleges were talked over. A common ground for united legislative procedure with these junior colleges and also with the University of California was likewise planned.

Unusual Program, Short Talks For Candlelight Dinner

Educators and Alumni Will Participate in Annual Ceremony

State's annual traditional ceremonial, the Candlelight Dinner, is going to be held this year on December 9, in the Rose Room Bowl of the Palace Hotel.

The regular price of dinner will be $1.55 a person, but arrangements are being made by the Executive Council to have a certain part of every student's bid paid for out of student body funds.

No Speeches Made

This year there are to be no long speeches. Instead, certain guests and members of the faculty will give appropriate words of welcome. The program will be very unusual and will last for only about an hour. The candlelight ceremony itself will last for some twenty minutes. In keeping with the custom of other years, the affair will be informal.

There will be about sixteen invited guests. They will be people who are of deep interest to all students and members of the faculty. There will be representatives of the school systems of Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley, and of Menlo, San Mateo and San Francisco Junior Colleges. Many other famous Bay area educators will also attend.

Alumni Members Attend

Each year State holds this candlelight dinner as a sort of friendly get-together. Many former members of the student body, graduates and friends of the college, students and faculty gather to talk over old times, and discuss present and future activities.

The various departments of the school take care of all the arrangements for the dinner. The art department will do the decorating in a Yuletide theme. The music department will assist in the arrangement of a program. Part of the performance will be under the supervision of the dancing fraternity of the college, Kappa Delta Tau. Girls belonging to the Bib 'n' Tucker Society will be hostesses. The aim of the committee and faculty sponsor is to have the entire college work as a unit to make the event the most outstanding of the semester.

Dean Ward Urges School Support

Dean Mary A. Ward, sponsor of the affair, stated to the combined committees: "I know that if the student body as a whole gets behind the affair it cannot help but be a success. We aim to have all the societies and departments unite to present a really lovely Christmas ceremonial."

Virginia Conlan, head of the committees, asked: "Won't all the students support this affair and make it the success we hope for? We want the dinner this year to be greater than ever before."

Committee Heads Named

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Arrangements, Grace Whitby and Gus Revel; Date-setting, Beverly Lyon and Ralph Nathan; Reception, Alice Moroney, Gene Dumesnil and Homer Trice.

Publicity, Harold Martin and Patricia McNamara; decorations, Jean Thompson, Ruth Hutchinson and Joanne Conlan; invitations, Betty McDonald; tickets, Bob Marcus and George Mirande; programs, Vincent Haderle and Wilton Eich; finance and budget, Ed Cockrum and Marguerite Winter; dinner, Ruth Berg.

Traditional Semi-Annual Prom Marking Climax to Junior Day Held Saturday at Country Club

Juniors Masquerade as Movie Stars on Day Preceding Junior Prom

Just imagine Frankenstein cavorting with Shirley Temple or Mickey Mouse flirting with Greta Garbo!

These are only examples of what will be seen at Junior Day, when the members of the junior class will give vent to suppressed desires to copy their favorite movie stars.

The date?—this Friday.

The place?—the college campus.

Theme Is Movies

In keeping with the movie theme, the Co-Op will be decorated in imitation of Hollywood's famous Cocoanut Grove, where the glamorous screen stars gather. The juniors will meet in the "Cocoanut Grove" at 4:30 p. m.

Under swaying palms and cocoanut trees, lanterns and stars, the juniors, decked out in their unique costumes, will dance to the rhythmic strains of Joe Rosen's orchestra.

Prizes Awarded

Prizes will be awarded for the most typical costume and the best dance. Appropriately enough, among the refreshments served will be cocoanut cake.

As one enters the Co-Op for the affair, he or she will be given either a shiny top hat or a bee-yoo-tee-ful tiara. This, to add to the atmosphere of the party, necessitates a cover charge of 5 cents to be levied to defray the expense of the souvenirs.

Committees Named

Beverly Lyon is the chairman of the program committee, with Harmon Jette acting as master of ceremonies. Harriet White heads the refreshment committee, Sarah Groner heads the decoration committee, Gail O'Grady heads the invitation committee and Alice Baldwin heads the advertising committee.

International Club Sponsors Scholarship

In order to raise enough money for a scholarship to be sent shortly to Damascus, the International Club will hold a card party next Friday, November 15, at 8 p. m., at 2574 San Bruno avenue.

"Every unselfish student who can possibly attend should come and do his part in making our philanthropic endeavor a success. Those who have not yet purchased tickets should do so immediately," said Leona Biglovsky, president of the International Club. "The money will be used to put an exceptionally bright girl through one year of intensive study at Dr. Essenberg's school. In the past the club has sent fifty dollars annually for this purpose," she said.

Hindu Lecturer Speaks Today

"The Principal Industries of India" will be the subject of a lecture to be given today at 12:15 p. m. in Room 208 by Mr. Channon, manager of the India-China Exporting Company.

Several members and friends of the International Club who heard Mr. Channon's talk on "Tal Majal and Indian Art" at a dinner given recently by the club, claim that he is an excellent speaker.

A special meeting of the International Club will be held next Tuesday, November 19, at 12:15 p. m., in Room 118, for the purpose of electing delegates to the international conference which will be held soon, according to Miss Biglovsky.

President

Vincent Haderle, president of the low juniors, who, with the high juniors, hold a Prom on Saturday evening.

'Hamatchoor' Winners Go Over Ether

Eleven State students, winners in the recent "Hamatchoor Hour," will present their respective talents over radio station KGGC tomorrow night, between 10:15 and 10:45 o'clock.

Students of the college are asked either to tune on their radios at that time or to attend in person at the station. They will be welcome at KGGC.

Skit Winners On

Judged as giving the best skits and acts at last Wednesday's program, Clem Zannini, Dick Marsh and Jack Cykman will start off the entertainment.

Following these three, Evelyn Donati, Viola Curtin, Betty McDonald and Charlotte Soonson will "go on the air." They were selected by last Wednesday's audience as the "best female entertainers."

Others Listed

State's "best male entertainers" will next present their talents. This group includes Joe Brigandi, Bob Links, Hale Shaw and Howard Demeke. Clem Zannini also was a winner in this class, as well as a winner in Class 1: "Best Skits."

Winners Revealed

Far out in front in the balloting, Joe Brigandi was voted by the "Hamatchoor" audience last Wednesday as the most enjoyed performer. He was followed by Viola Curtin, second, and Clem Zannini and Monk Delma, tied for third. Next in line were Bob Links, Bob Barry, Evelyn Donati, Frank Muldoon, Mr. Kenneth King and Nadezda Lawrence.

Brigandi copped the vote for being the best male entertainer, while Miss Donati was judged the best female entertainer. Placing second in both classes to these two were Viola Curtin and Clem Zannini. Zannini was awarded first place as giving the best skit, in addition.

Semi-Formal Dance at Belmont Club Has Morrissey Orchestra

Climaxing the social events of the Fall semester, the juniors will hold their Prom at the Belle Monti Country Club Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Nick Morrissey's orchestra will provide the music and dancing will continue until 1 o'clock.

"Phone your best girl friend and come and have a good time with the rest of us," says Genevieve Murphy, secretary of the low junior class.

Bids, which are $1.25, are still on sale outside of the student body office. Bids will not be available at the dance, so everyone is urged to buy his bid early as they are going fast. Maps are being given to those students buying bids.

"To get to the Belle Monti Country Club you follow the main highway south from San Francisco, and turn right when you reach the sign saying Belmont on the San Francisco highway. Then follow the paved road until you reach another sign reading Belle Monti Country Club, turn right again and follow this road straight up to the club house. Someone will be there to take care of the parking situation," stated Vincent Haderle, president of the low junior class.

Students not having transportation to the dance are asked to leave their names with the committee members in front of the student body office. Any student having room in his car, and willing to take other students is, likewise, asked to leave his name with one of the committee members at the desk.

A ride will be found for those students not having transportation, promises Dolores Waters.

Students wearing corsages are asked to leave them in their cars, as corsages will be strictly prohibited in the dance.

Patrons and patronesses are the following: Dr. Howard Treutlein, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Farmer, Dean and Mrs. David Cox, Miss Grace Carter, and Dean and Mrs. John Butler.

Smoker Planned By A. M. S. Club

Associated men of State will entertain at a smoker to be given on November 20, according to James Hamrock, president of the A. M. S.

Ralph Nathan, general chairman, promises a new serve-yourself system of refreshments. Sub-chairmen under Nathan are Bill Connolly, in charge of entertainment; Bill Graziani, arrangements, and Howard Demeke, publicity. George Teale is making arrangements for professional wrestling matches. Admission is 10 cents.

Plans are being outlined for a night rally and free dance in January at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Wednesday, November 13
Block "S" noonday dance, gym.
International Club, lecture, "The Principal Industries of India," Mr. Channon, 12:15 p. m., in Room 118.

Thursday, November 14
Intramural interpretive reading contest, 11 a. m. Annex B2.
Delta Sigma Nu, 12 noon, F. B. 114.
Scribes Club, Activities Room, 12-1 p. m.

Friday, November 15
Annual All-State High School Forensic Tournament on College campus, 2-6 p. m.
International Club, card party, to benefit scholarship fund, 2574 San Bruno avenue. See elsewhere in this issue for directions on how to get there.

Saturday, November 16
Arithmetic test, 9-11 a. m. Rooms 208 and 210.
Penmanship tests, 11 a. m., Room 117.
Physical and medical examination. See Registrar's Notes, note 4.
Annual All-State High School Forensic Tournament.
W. A. A. riding, Parkside Stables, 24th and Quintara streets, 9:45 a. m.
Forensic Tournament, continued, 9 a. m.-9 p. m.

Monday, November 18
Siena, 4 p. m., clubhouse, 350 Buchanan.

Far Western Intercollegiate Invitational Forensic Tournament Begins November 25

Robert Van Houte, chairman of the Far Western Intercollegiate Invitational Forensic Tournament and Convention of the Western Teachers of Speech, announces that this event will take place November 25, 26, and 27, on the campus.

About 300 representatives from colleges, junior colleges, and universities in California are expected to attend. Among these are Stanford, U. S. C., U. C. L. A., Redlands, Pomona, Cal. Tech., Fresno State, Santa Clara, St. Mary's College, College of Pacific, Washington State, Oregon State, University of Utah, Arizona State, and University of Idaho.

Oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and interpretive reading, are included in the convention, as well as a debate tournament. The question is: "Resolved: That Congress Should Have the Power to Override by a Two-Thirds Majority Vote Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Passed by Congress Unconstitutional."

San Francisco State expects to enter seven or eight debate teams to vie with the hundred and ten other teams in the tournament.

Teams entered to date number forty for the varsity men's team, eighteen for the varsity women's team, and twelve for the junior college teams, giving a total of seventy teams entered.

Trophy awards are being arranged for the winners.

Last year Stanford University was declared winner of the tournament. This team included the well-known Will Rogers, Jr.

Kindergarten-Primary Will Give Puppet Show

Alice Marsten, president of the Kindergarten - Primary Club, announces a three-act Puppet Show to be held in Frederic Burk Auditorium on December 4, from 2 to 3 p. m.

Mickey Mouse movies will be featured between the Puppet Show acts. The last Puppet Show, held a year and a half ago, was a great financial success. Plans for a theater party and the Installation Dinner were discussed at the meeting of November 12.

English Faculty and English Major Students Meet Informally to Plan Term's Activities

For the dual purpose of acquainting the members of the group with one another and forming a nominating committee for the election of officers, the newly-formed English Guild held its first meeting yesterday in the Activities Room.

Because most of the members of the organization were from different fields of English endeavor and were not well-acquainted with members participating in other fields, the informal get-together was arranged. English faculty members also attended and were introduced to the group.

Committee Selected

The Guild, wanting a practicable and workable organization, prevented a hasty election of officers. They selected a nominating committee, consisting of Kay Buckley, Thelma Stark, Albert Girard and Robert Van Houte to choose a list of nominees to be set up for election at the next meeting.

Each one of these students on the nominating committee is from a different branch of English endeavor. This method of procedure was to insure all organizations an equal chance, so that no one English group could control the destinies of what promises to be a splendid and hard-working club.

Election Soon

Aided by Mr. Frank L. Fenton, chairman of the English department, this group of four will announce the students who will be up for election. The election will be held in the near future. Rigid qualifications will be necessary for any member hoping for such nomination.

Invitations sent to prospective charter members were enthusiastically answered, Mr. Fenton reports. While not all invited to join found it possible to do so, an overwhelming majority responded in the affirmative.

Guild Takes Hold

The English Guild has taken hold of the student body by storm, Mr. Fenton avers. Such a splendid greeting has it received at this early stage of its establishment that he can't help but believe that its success is assured.

Important speakers have already been contacted by the group and it will not be long, Mr. Fenton says, before their names and the dates of their coming to the college will be announced. Throughout the term the Guild will sponsor such speakers.

Golden Gater

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Education Week

Progress Has Been Made

San Francisco State College, as one of the important educational institutions on the Pacific Coast and especially as a teacher-training college, steps into the limelight this week along with the rest of the schools in the observance of American Education Week. The observance, from November 10 to 16, is participated in by schools, clubs and individuals in educational circles, and by patriotic, religious, civic and fraternal organizations.

As a means of calling attention to our educational program, the observance is very worthwhile. It will be interesting to the uninformed to realize that San Francisco is one of the few cities in the country which has not suffered severe reductions in educational facilities. The people of the city are learning about the new liberalized program offered at San Francisco State, about the new Junior College, and about the two new high schools that are under construction.

The Loan Fund

Dean Ward Writes About It

Miss Kathleen Buckley, Editor Golden Gater.

Dear Miss Buckley:

A few weeks ago there appeared an editorial in the Golden Gater relative to the student loan fund. The impression which I gained was that the loan fund wasn't made accessible to a very large number of students and that it was rather difficult to obtain help from this fund by students in need.

Since no student who has benefited from the loan fund has replied to this editorial I would like to be permitted to present the following facts to the student body:

The Dean of Women and the Dean of Men receive a great many applications for emergency loans from the student fund. According to Mr. Nee's books, between September 1 and November 1, $1,064.55 was lent to members of the student body. These loans ranged from one dollar to $11.50. The average was five dollars. This money was to be used for the following purposes: Food, carfare, commutes, class fees, books, medicine, registration fees, eyeglasses and other emergencies. Loans were made to 84 students.

To date, $394 of the amount lent to students has been repaid and no doubt when the N. Y. A. checks are issued for October work more money will find its way back to the loan fund.

The Dean of Women and Dean of Men are always ready to receive applications for loans from this fund. If, upon investigation, a case merits help, some way will be found to assist the student in his financial emergency.

Yours very truly,
MARY A. WARD, Dean of Women.

Clubs Deserve Orchids

ENTIRE Student Body Benefits

The value of clubs and organizations within a student body has been illustrated to the students of San Francisco State College during the current semester. Many of the local groups have been instrumental in bringing fame, publicity and good will to this college through their separate activities.

Delta Sigma has secured for the college the Far Western Intercollegiate Debate Tournament and Convention of Teachers of Speech, to be held on this campus during the Thanksgiving week. State's chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma has placed an alumni member as Western Section Secretary, and has seen its own president, Harold Martin, appointed National Public Relations Chairman. Other groups, such as College Theater and International Club, have brought San Francisco State out into the limelight.

Sometimes criticism is directed toward the clubs on the claim that they exact an allegiance from students that is withdrawn from the school in general. But when we note the accomplishments of these organizations in relation to the college, when we understand how their programs are integrated with college activities, we realize that club activities, though specialized, all weave into an immense pattern that becomes the college itself.

The Scaly Scandals

By AL E. GATOR

Allie feels good after a mud bath, because not only has he gathered a lot of dirt, but he gets that "ole man river" spirit that prompts him to defy all convention and give the stuff to you straight.

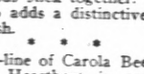
Feeling lonesome the other a. m., Allie was jealous when he saw everyone greeting Dotty Bartlett with "Hi-ya, teddy bear." What is it, code?

If everybody was as free and open about it as Cy Atkinson and Lois Roberts, this crocodile wouldn't have half so hard a time ferretting out campus romances. As it is, all Allie can do is crawl about and ponder why Mary Carra got lipstick all over her FOREHEAD.

A saurian definition of a nudist: One who does every exercise under the sun.

We have some playful pranksters at State. Allie saw Glenn Thompson get all BURNT when cute little Marie Louise Benson pulled away his chair as he was about to sit. Also, would Grace Whitby please tell me where she gets those milkshakes. It's Allie's favorite drink, especially when there's a kick in it.

If no one else does it, Allie will—and that's to give Bud Decker not only orchids but all the rest of the flower kingdom for that great Hamatchoor show. This is one alligator that won't go into hibernation if those kind of shows continue. Great stuff, Bud.



Why do Phyllis' eyes get so green when people talk about this new romance of Ethel Bennett and Howie Demeke? There's undercurrents here that Allie can't quite navigate.

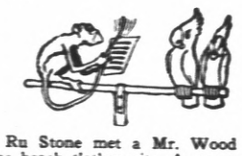
It's bad luck to break a date, Marcella. If you keep breaking them with Ru Stone, our track wonder, he might leave you in 15 flat.

Allie was inhaling his spinach in the Co-Op when Bob Marcus rushes up to the counter with: "Gimme some tomato juice." Hmmm, where was HE the night before? S'truth or maybe I'm Lyon.

Following is an authentic copy of a certain freshman's translation of "Voici l'Anglais avec son sang-froid habituel"—"Here comes the Englishman with his usual bloody cold." It'll take a French stude to appreciate this.

Johnnie Goodwin's thoughts fly daily to that great uni across the bay where Naomi "wise" Backerud, former Stater, studies and studies.

Dr. Willard of California has revived a monkey that had been frozen solid. A movement is now on foot to have him try his skill with the shivering students who have morning classes in the annexes.



Ru Stone met a Mr. Wood on the beach t'other nite. A conversation ensued as follows:

Wood: "Well, Stone, how are all the little pebbles?"

Stone: "Fine, Wood, and how are all the little splinters?"

Just then a beautiful blonde strolled by, and, believe it or not, Stone turned to Wood, Wood turned to Stone, and both turned to rubber.

* * *

Mrs. Allie's swell recipes: Excellent meat balls may be made from coffee grounds. Just enough rubber cement should be added to make the grounds stick together. The cement also adds a distinctive aroma to the dish.

* * *

The by-line of Carola Beetz' San Anselmo Heartbeat is something like Jack Sward, but Allie can't vouch for the spelling.

* * *

Theme song of a lonely junior girl:

The telefone
rings
and my hart goes flop
like a fish
in the deep blu
see
but i mite have new
that the calls
cumin thru
ain't
never 4 me
4 me.

* * *

And the now Mrs. John Charles Fleming is none other than Jacquelyn Beedle, class '32.

* * *

Well, it's time for Allie to slide back into the old mud puddle, but remember—he who laughs last has found a dirty meaning. After all, Allie doesn't know from hunger!

Last Minute News!

Low sophs will meet tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Annex 2B, according to an announcement from Bud Decker, president of the class. Matters both social and financial concerning the group are scheduled for discussion.

* * *

Tuesday, November 19
International Club, special meeting, 12:15 p. m., Room 118.

* * *

ALL class and organization presidents are urgently reminded to send the total enrollment number of their respective groups into the Golden Gater editor's office before FRIDAY!

As Others See Us . . .

Dear Editor:

I am a freshman here at college, and perhaps haven't become sufficiently accustomed to college life to view things with the callous indifference of my fellows. But I have a complaint to register that I think is just.

Here at San Francisco State we have a library of which any school might be proud. It is both large and comprehensive, and it is one of the most valuable aids to the academic life of our students. I say truthfully that I was thrilled with the prospect of exploring the mysteries of this world of books.

BUT A SHOCK WAS AWAITING ME! As I glanced through the books I found that many of the most valuable reference books had been mutilated. I discovered that maps had been ruthlessly torn from the history books, and that many pages were ripped from the texts.

I think that such a shameful condition should no longer be tolerated. With a little co-operation between the librarians and the students I believe much of this trouble can be eliminated.

At small expense our library administration could provide memorandum slips, tracing paper, and pencils for those whose lack of foresight disqualifies them from preparing for chance occasions. Librarians should inspect outgoing and incoming books for evidences of mutilation.

Students themselves can help by COPYING desired matter from books, rather than selfishly TEARING it out. It is also not necessary to mark or underline sentences in a book when a sheet of paper would do as well. If they MUST mark in a book, do they HAVE to use ink?

Let's all get together and make our library one of the bright spots of the campus—a place where we drop our high-schoolish pranks and become college men and women.

Respectfully yours,
State Student.

Musical Notes

By CAHN

As our music department rounds out its sixth year of existence as a major department, a definite program of concerts is being instituted.

The Spring Music Festival has survived two successful years and plans are under way for the third annual Spring Music Festival, to be presented next semester.

The Student Recital hours, held every three weeks, are ending their first successful year, and with careful management will continue for years to come.

Now comes the announcement of the presentation of our second annual Christmas Oratorio. Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" will be given at the Temple Methodist Church on December 8.

With our added experience and with a larger group of talent to pick from, this year's presentation will undoubtedly be an improvement over our last Christmas performance.

But the important thing about this yearly schedule of concerts is that we are slowly building a tradition for our college, and, as we all know, tradition is what we sorely need.

♭ ♮ ♯

Cahn-Notations:

Records of the New York Philharmonic CBS broadcasts for the past few years show that Richard Wagner has been the most played composer. Here's the score, if you're interested: Wagner, 107 times; Beethoven, 66; Brahms, 50; Tschaikowsky, 50; Mozart, 40; Bach, 30; Richard Strauss, 22; Haydn, 21; Schubert, 18; Schumann, 14, and Berlioz, 13. . . . If you tire of music on your radio, try listening to K. C. B. tonight on KFRC. His "human side of the human things" is one of the better things on the air.

Lily Pons didn't discover her voice 'till she was 21. She first studied piano. . . . Things we could do without: Dance orchestra leaders who insist upon making their own announcements over the air. . . . The ones with the horrible diction.

♭ ♮ ♯

"Hamatchoor" Night

The attendance of our "Hamatchoor" night was an inspiration to many people. It offered encouragement to those who might be planning some entertainment for the future. As we heard one student express it, "It kinda makes you feel like doing things."

LID LIFTERS

Dear Lid Lifter:

When I attended the Amateur Hour Wednesday night, I went expecting to see several members of the faculty perform. I was very disappointed when I noticed their names were not on the program. Have these members a good excuse? They need one.

—A Disappointed Student.

Well, it's like this . . . They were so-o-o outclassed by student talent that they just got cold feet. (That's what we're told!!) And who can perform with cold feet?

Dear L. L.:

I thought that the legislature voted us a STATE college. Why, if this is so, do we still have that antique title out in front of College Hall? And, while we're on the subject, why don't we put a sign on Anderson Hall? After all, it's our best building and our best ad. People passing by have no idea that they are passing San Francisco State.

—Exasperated.

There's not much WE can do about it, because it's up to the college administration, but we think you have the right idea. That old sign should go, and Anderson Hall would look swell with the words: San Francisco State College over the doorway. Howsaboutit, somebody?

Dear Disk Remover:

I suppose you think I'm going to kick about something or another. Well, I'm going to be different. I want to CONGRATULATE those responsible for finally supplying the students with paper towels and soap in the washrooms. We thought we'd never get any, but our patience is finally rewarded.

—Happy Again.

And you can bet we're happy again, too. Let's hope they keep it up. But let's not overdo a good thing—there's no use wasting towels. Mix a little economy in with your splashing.

Dear Urn Opener:

Somebody wrote you last week asking for clocks in the annexes. Before you do that, hows about something more important—HEAT? I've an 8 o'clock public speaking class in Annex B2 and my teeth chatter so much I can't give my talks. I want action.

—I. Cycle.

If it's a question of heat over time, we'll agree that heat's the thing. It seemed funny to us, too, to see Mr. King teaching class wearing a huge overcoat. Maybe we'll have to go back to the old wood stove idea. It's better than nothing.

Dear Lid Lifter:

I think it is a grand idea to have the College Band play outside on the campus, as it is enjoyed by more students who otherwise never go near the gym.

—Thoughtful.

Sure, it's a grand idea and we vote for more of it. Student spirit is kindled on the campus, and so to have the spirit we must keep the students interested in the campus. Music will help.

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State College Sweet Shop
Market and Laguna Streets
Milk Shakes, 10c Ice Cream Sodas, 10c
Special Lunch - - 25c
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Tree-Top Musings

By ELM

WORLD PEACE

Now that another Armistice Day has come and gone, it seems as though we have paid a well-merited tribute to those who saw service in our last great conflict. We heard, or read of, the usual speeches made by public officials in memory of those who gave their lives to "make the world safe for democracy."

But it seems to us that somewhere along the line someone should stop and pay a word of tribute to those who are striving today to maintain world peace. These statesmen are doing all in their power to prevent another catastrophe like 1914. Let us take this time and this opportunity to wish them success, and to join with them in a prayer that this nation will remain forevermore out of the strife of war.

* * *

JOURNALISM NOTES

As we write this column, we are preparing to go to another journalism convention, and this brings to mind that another milestone in journalistic endeavor was marked on November 7. **Few know that on November 7, 1665, the first English newspaper made its debut.** Printed in England, the sheet was known as the "London Gazette." Its name recalls to us that, while it may be the first English newspaper, it was preceded by another paper almost a century and a half earlier.

In Venice, the first newspaper sold for a coin known as the "Gaztet." From this coin, eventually the term "Gazette" grew, and now papers throughout the world prefix their names with this word, that was once the name of a Venitian coin.

* * *

DAILY STATER

Our "rival" publication, the "Daily Stater," seems to be progressing very nicely, but if we might make a constructive criticism, "Why not a little **news**"? The editors of the daily have worked hard to build up State spirit, but then when one of the biggest (at least, judging from the audience) events of the semester occurs it isn't even mentioned in the Stater! We refer, specifically, to the edition that came out on the 6th of November. It carried not one word about "Hamatchoor Night," yet approximately 500 stuents were interested enough to attend. It seems to us as if someone has slipped up.

On Other Campi

By BEETZ

Six thousand miles to go to college is quite an achievement, but that is what Douglas Davis, Ohio Wesleyan frosh, does. His home is near Peking.

* * *

Here's something interesting from Lehigh, Pennsylvania: Dean Dr. Max McConn of the University says that standardized education with little allowance made for the individual, is contributing to criminal delinquency.

* * *

Two thousand strong is the music appreciation class at Northwestern, which will hear famed soloists and some of the world's finest musical organizations.

* * *

Proprietors of the College Inn, New London, Conn., are suing Connecticut College for having placed the restaurant "out of bounds" for students. Can you blame them!

* * *

After an egg-laying contest in the city the paper at Michigan State carried the following headline:

EGGSELLENT EGGSPOSITION
EGGSEEDS EGGSPECTATIONS
Eggstraordinary Hens Eggstend Themselves

Eggs article continued. (The editor's excuse, we're told, was that the writer's brains were scrambled.)

* * *

Industry personified and the workingest college student in the world is a certain junior at Miami University who, besides carrying 20 study hours a week and auditing one course, supports himself by working 50 hours a month on the N.Y.A., assists in the physics department, grades papers for the mathematics department and works from seven to midnight every day in the office of a taxi company!

* * *

Give thanks to the style barons, girls! A news item tells us they have granted college girls one special concession which their less-educated sisters may not enjoy. They may wear their college colors brightly enameled on their left thumb nails.

* * *

There are two, and just two, reasons why freshmen flunk out of college, says Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas.

1. Either freshmen get too scared of their studies.
2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

The pity of it is that he's right!

BOARD NOTES

The eighth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Edward Morgan, on Monday, October 28, at 7:10 p. m. Roll was called and Miss Conlan was found absent.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS

A communication was received from Mr. Marples thanking the board for the bouquet of roses which they had sent him.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Mr. Decker gave a report on the classes which have contributed $2 for the debating trophy. All classes have contributed except one.

Miss Moroney gave a report on the speakers. Since the college has already arranged for a number of speakers, the matter has been dropped until next semester.

Mr. Smith was asked to see what has been done about the purchasing of a new college flag.

NEW BUSINESS

A motion was made and seconded that the telephone bill of $7.16 be paid. The motion was passed.

Mr. Cockrum submitted new dates for approval.

Mr. Morgan congratulated Mr. Decker upon a most successful Soph Strut.

A motion was made and seconded that Ruth Paulsen be accepted as chairman of the Christmas Jinks.

Discussion followed concerning the purchasing of some records to be used for free dances to be played on the public address system. Mr. Dumesnil was appointed to see about purchasing some records.

A suggestion was made that we have free dances after the basketball games.

Mr. Morgan made the suggestion that 10c be charged each person attending a basketball game to help the Athletic Fund. The board felt that this was a good idea, but on the contrary some felt that the students would feel they were getting no benefit from their student body cards.

It was suggested that the recommendation made that 10c be charged for basketball games be sent to Dean Cox.

It was stated that the Candlelight Dinner will be held in the Rose Bowl of the Palace Hotel. Mr. Haderle offered his suggestion to look into the idea of having dancing in the Rose Bowl after the Candlelight Dinner.

Mr. Decker asked for an invoice of $2 from each class for the debating trophy.

Mr. Decker discussed further plans for the Amateur Night.

Mr. Martin submitted his report on publicity which he has received in the daily papers.

Mr. Cockrum, Mr. Henry, and Mr. Coughlin were appointed to make general surveys of other Co-ops in other colleges.

Mr. Cockrum is to submit two plans for a new Co-op and Cafeteria at the next meeting.

As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned at 8 o'clock.

Respectfully submitted,
GRACE WHITBY,

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The Hoop Squad Needs Your Support at All Times; Attend the Games and Boost State's Stock

Gater Sports

Join the Basketball Team and Travel to Reno, Fresno, Stockton and Davis; Frosh Players Are Wanted

By FLOYD WALTER

A NEW OFFENSE!

That's the most vital change that the Gater basketball team, coached by our friend, Mr. Dan'l Farmer, will institute in their playing during the coming season.

WHY?

Because, boys and girls, the new 1936 casaba rules give the defending team the ball out of bounds IF ANY MAN ON THE OFFENSIVE AGGREGATION STAYS IN THE OTHER SQUAD'S "FREE-THROW" LANE FOR OVER THREE SECONDS.

* * *

To meet the new ruling, Mistuh Fahmuh (pardon the southern accent) will employ a system where he will have TWO centers, one under and on each side of the basket.

With this style of play being used, Mistuh Fahmuh must have one guard who will act both as guard and forward.

* * *

CALLING ALL CENTERS!
CALLING ALL CENTERS!

The State casaba-tossers need another center to help Cy Atkinson, lanky "tip-off" man on the Purple and Gold team. While Cy is okey-doke at his position, he can't figure to play every second of every game. Indeed, with the strict 1936 rules in effect, he is very likely to be called out on fouls during the season. Then Mistuh Farmuh will need someone to plug the gap.

Step up, gentlemen!

* * *

Draw a black ring around the dates NOVEMBER 28 and DECEMBER 4. Those are the daze (er-days) when the casaba tossers play their first two games. State has the makings of a good five, so come on out 'n' give 'em your support! The first contest is against Visitacion Valley; the second against Kincaid's All-Americans at Kezar Pavilion.

* * *

No "rough stuff" will go this season on the basketball courts!

Any man on the defensive team who "deliberately" hacks to stop an opponent from tanking a "cinch" setup not only gives that man two free shots, BUT also is thrown out of the game.

Any other such unsportsmanlike conduct is interpreted by the officials, and a player may be put out of the contest if they deem it necessary.

* * *

As the Purple and Gold meets various teams in various conferences, they will practice both on the "center jump" and the "out of bounds" style employed to put the casaba in play after a basket has been made.

* * *

BACK TO FOOTBALL!

Well, the Gaters may have lost to Santa Barbara State last Friday night at San Francisco Stadium, but the courage and fight they showed was a tribute to every Purple-and-Gold-clad warrior out on the field.

* * *

Four times the Gauchos knocked on the State goal line before they could finally push over two touchdowns in the last eight minutes of play. An eleven that, through sheer "guts," had thwarted their efforts for fifty-two minutes simply could not stand against the wave-upon-wave of good reserves the Gauchos threw into the battle.

* * *

In the first half the Gauchos lost the ball on the State 11 and 17 yard lines. In the second half, they carried the ball to the 5 before being halted, and they missed a field goal from the 10 yard stripe shortly after.

Arle Davis of Oklahoma kicked 23 extra points from placement in one game—Oklahoma vs. Kingfishers, in 1917. Balance sheet: Oklahoma 179, K. F. 0.

CASABA PRACTICE STARTED

State Thrown For 12 To 0 Loss By Santa Barbara

Los Gauchos Of South Held Scoreless By San Francisco Three Periods

Gaters Lose Game Only After Gauchos Smother Staters Under Deluge of Man Power in Fourth Stanza of Thrilling Encounter

By DAVE SCHUTZ

Fighting their hearts out for fifty-two minutes, the Gaters finally were forced to bow to superior man power in the last eight minutes of the game, as Santa Barbara State's gridders won out 12-0 before 2,500 spectators in the Purple and Gold's last game of the season at San Francisco Stadium last Friday night.

Time after time the Harden-Farmer men repulsed the vicious attacks of the southerners, but a seventeen-yard pass and a thirty-two-yard run broke their determined bid for a moral victory.

Gaters Lack Offense

The Gaters showed little offense, only making two first downs, but their fighting on the defensive and a few good breaks kept them in the battle throughout the contest.

At the start of the second quarter the Gauchos marched thirty yards to the Gater eleven yard stripe, but a determined line rose up and halted their progress at that point. Santa Barbara failed to seriously threaten again in the first half, although the running of Captain Bob Rezzinoco and the kicking of Hal Sanderson kept the locals in constant danger.

Southerners' March Stopped

In the third canto the Southerners marched seventy-two yards to the Gater three, where Bill Harkness fell on Morelli's fumble to halt this Gaucho advance, but Santa Barbara came back to the seventeen, where Sanderson's field goal attempt was blocked and State recovered on their own thirty.

After an exchange of punts midway in the final quarter, the green horde took the ball on its own forty-nine. Six plays, which featured the elusive Morelli, brought the ball to the seventeen where Sanderson faded and passed to Pollock, who caught the oval on the ten and ran through three men to score standing up.

Morelli Breaks Away

The Gaters tried hard to fight back, but elusive Bob Morelli, who gained 108 yards during the evening, ran the ends into submission, and finally went over guard for thirty-two yards and the last score of the night. Sanderson missed both converts.

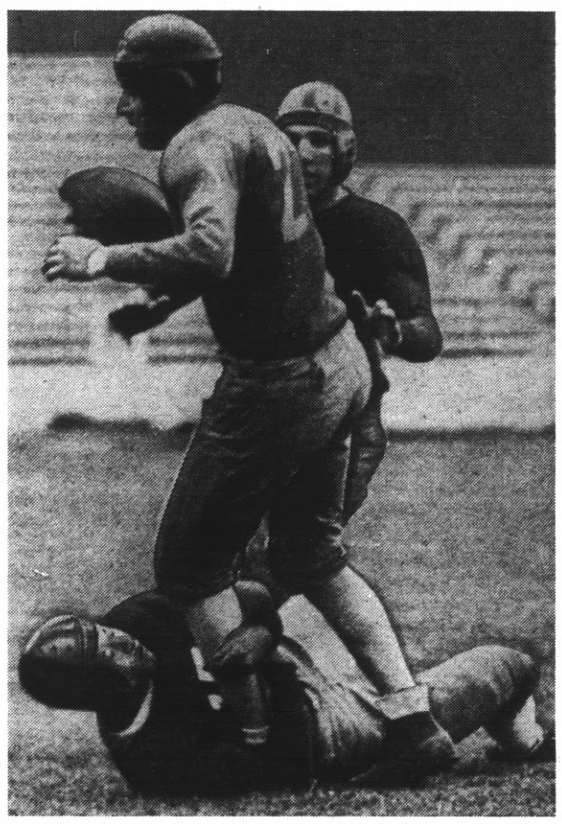
Although the locals were beaten, they played their best game of the year. Ralph Nathan, who left the game in tears near the final whistle, fought the greatest game of his brilliant career, while the freshmen linemen—Plutte, Glasgow, Werner, Scharteg and Company, did a wonderful job of trying to bring their season to a glorious close.

Almost Everyone Plays

Coaches Harden and Farmer used practically every player on the squad in an attempt to give them a taste of competition before the curtain came down for the last time this year.

Bob Morelli stood out for the Gauchos. His running behind perfect blocking from the best team San Francisco has met this year was the most thrilling part of the game. Sanderson's kicking also featured the visitors' attack, although Harkness battled him on even terms in this department.

Football Career Finished



Ralph Simon played his last game of football for San Francisco State Friday night on the playing field of S. F. Stadium. The above cut shows Simon being tackled after receiving a pass in the recent State-S. F. J. C. grid encounter.—Courtesy of *Call-Bulletin*.

WOMEN READY FOR CONFIDENT FACULTY STARS

Classic of Classics Will Be Played Tomorrow on Lower Field

At last, the Classic of Classics is to take place when the now famous women's baseball team meets a nine composed of men faculty members tomorrow noon on the lower playfield.

That diminutive bit of dynamite, Alice Winterstein (who, by the way, is co-operating with Alyce Stagg in developing this new organization), has been selected to pitch against them. Virginia Kyriazi, she of tennis fame, will serve as backstop for Miss Winterstein.

Infield Is Unbeatable

The female infield is reputed to be the strongest women's aggregation in the length and breadth of the city of San Francisco.

Alyce Stagg will play the all-important position at first base; Louise Vallarino will hold down the sack at second; Margery Prescott will hover around third; and "Edgar Ice" Burroughes will be placed at shortstop for the Amazons.

Outfield Boasts Speed

All good teams have good outfields and this women's team is no exception. Babette Lau will be responsible for all balls that bound out into left field; Shirley Ferman, State mixed doubles champion, will play center; and last but not least is Charlotte Steffen, who will play right field.

Betty Schuldt is the team's lone substitute, and she is capable of holding down any position on the field.

Frank Regan, Joe Lee, and Kenny Wilkes have been appointed as officials for the affair.

Catholic Institutions Hold Grid Spotlight

St. Mary's vs. Santa Clara (Kezar, Sunday).
Hawaii at U. C. L. A. (Friday).
Fresno State at Aggies.
Denver U. at U. S. F.
Pacific at California.
Montana at Stanford.
Michigan State at Loyola.
W. S. C. at U. S. C.
Nevada at San Jose.
Stanford Greys at California.
So. Ore. Normal at Chico.

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SOCCER PLAYERS ARE PRACTICING

Rules Being Learned by Members of Squad in Workouts

San Francisco State College will have a soccer team, even if it takes a year or two to get it started. These were the sentiments expressed by the more formidable exponents of the shin-kicking game after their third week of practice.

The Gater soccerites show the effect of lack of experience, but a few months of scrimmaging and they will be ready for their opponents, who will probably include leading high schools, junior colleges and university freshmen teams in the bay region and down the peninsula.

Rapid progress is being made in the learning of the game and its rules. Later practices have tended to erase some of the numerous errors, which the players have been committing in beginning sessions in their anxiety to learn the contest.

New equipment is being sought and it is hoped that the school treasury will come to the aid of the soccer hopefuls and secure some of the needed materials for the squad.

Gater-Gaucho Yardstick

	S. F.	S. B.
First downs	2	15
Passes attempted	7	7
Passes complete	1	2
Passes incomplete	5	4
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punt average	34.2	35.0
Punt return average	6.9	6.6
Yards gained running	44	263
Yards lost running	6	11
Yards gained passing	10	25
Kickoff average	48	51
Kickoff returns	17.1	18.7
Penalties	4	5
Yards lost penalties	30	35
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles lost	1	3
Field goals tried	0	1
Touchdowns scored	0	2
Converts tried	0	2
Converts made	0	0

YARDAGE BY BACKS

San Francisco	G.	L.	T.C.	Ave.
Harkness	19	0	10	1.90
Nathan	13	4	10	0.90
Bogdanoff	8	0	4	2.00
Simon	0	2	1	—2.00
Cox	2	0	2	1.00
Hopkins	2	0	1	2.00
Santa Barbara				
Robinson	18	0	4	4.50
Clemens	18	0	8	2.25
Sanderson	55	0	18	3.27
Rezzinoco	25	0	9	2.77
Pollock	20	2	5	3.60
Yeager	19	0	2	9.50
Morelli	108	9	14	7.07

HOOP ATHLETES PLAY STANFORD

Far Western Fives Also on Gater Schedule; More Clashes Later

One of the toughest basketball schedules in several years has been partially completed by the basketball manager, "Chili" Stchelokoff, and the basketball coach, Dan Farmer. It includes such teams as the strong Stanford varsity; the Far Western Conference champions, Fresno State; and a touring professional five.

Varsity

Nov. 29—Visitacion Valley.
Dec. 19—Kincaid's All-Americans (Kezar).
Dec. 28—Mare Island (home).
Jan. 10—University of Nevada (Reno).
Jan. 11—University of Nevada (Reno).
Jan. 17—Cal. Aggies (Davis)
Jan. 18—Cal. Aggies (Davis).
Jan. 24—College of Pacific (Stockton).
Jan. 25—College of Pacific (home).
Feb. 7—Chico (home).
Feb. 8—Chico (home).
Feb. 14—Fresno State (Fresno).
Feb. 15—Stanford (Palo Alto).
Feb. 21—Humboldt State (home).
Feb. 22—Humboldt State (home).

Part of the '45's schedule, not yet complete, follows:

Nov. 15—Commerce Evening High.
Nov. 23—Jewish Community Center.

Professionalism Is Charged to N. Y. A.

A new angle on the perennial charges of professionalism brought against college football players was dug up recently by Milton Prensky, a senior in Teachers College, Temple University, when he declared in a speech before the city community council that "certain college football teams were being subsidized by the government through National Youth Administration funds.

"Members of football teams seem to get the preference for this student aid rather than others who need the money more," he declared. "There is also the problem of state senators telephoning the administration officials to be sure and fix a job for their particular student friends."

King Football Put on Spot For Grid Fans

State Season Reviewed for Enthusiasts; Gridders Trail Foes

San Francisco State gridders scored seven touchdowns, and two safeties for a total of 46 points this fall. In contrast, State's opponents scored 20 touchdowns and two safeties for a total of 129 points.

Against Marin Junior College in the first game, State was set back to the tune of 26 to 8. Fullback Hughes proved to be too much for the Gater line as he pounded out yardage every time he took the ball. State scored her touchdown in the first quarter when Ralph Nathan passed 30 yards to Ralph Simon for six points.

Humboldt Scores Upset

Humboldt was thought to have a weak aggregation, but surprised the local men by winning, 25 to 12. Again the Nathan-Simon pass was completed for one of State's touchdowns. The other came when Nathan intercepted a northerner's pass and ran 55 yards to score.

The Purple and Goldsters broke into the winning ranks by whipping Menlo Jaysee 12 to 6. Nathan scored both touchdowns.

Chico Wins Encounter

In the Chico game, State played like so many grammar school kids. Messrs. Roy, Andante, and Plumer were too much for the localites that day.

Still suffering from the game the week before, State was held to a 2 to 2 tie by the Mare Island Apprentices. The Harden-Farmer men outplayed the Apprentices but were unable to outscore them.

S. F. J. C. 32, State 12

In the tilt to decide the championship of the city, S. F. J. C. rose up on its hind legs and won hands down. The score was 32 to 12, in favor of the junior collegians. Bill Harkness pounded through the line for one of State's touchdowns, while Simon made the other when he blocked a punt, scooped it up before it hit the ground, and ran 10 yards to score.

State Held for Loss

In the next to last game of the year, the Staters pushed Salinas Jaysee all over the field on the ground, and kept them dizzy with an aerial attack. Despite this, they lost the game, 2 to 0.

Seasonal Record

State	8	Marin 26
State	12	Humboldt 25
State	12	Menlo 6
State	0	Chico 24
State	2	Apprentices 2
State	12	S. F. J. C. 32
State	0	Salinas 2
State	0	Santa Barbara 12

State Pigskinners Show Fresno Up

Remember last week's story when we said that Fresno State should play in the Rose Bowl? Well, here's another:

It's mighty lucky that Coach Murius McFadden's San Mateo J. C. football team was forced to cancel its game with the Gater grid squad. The Bulldogs certainly escaped inevitable defeat when a deluge of rain turned the San Francisco Stadium into a sea of mud.

What carnage the contest would have been turned into! What a massacre! What a rout! When Gater backs ran time and again over the Bulldog goal line, the sport scribes would have worn out a dozen pencils recording the scores.

Proof? Readers, there is ample proof. J—ust look at comparative scores. They are never wrong (?????????). Yowzah, comparative scores give the Gaters a 150-point margin over the San Mateo eleven.

S. F. State, 12; Menlo J. C., 6 (6)
Menlo J. C., 13; Marin J. C., 7 (12)
Marin J. C., 7; U. S. F. Frosh, 0 (19)
U. S. F. Frosh, 0; St. Mary's Frosh, 0 (19)
St. Mary's Frosh, 0; Humboldt, 0 (19)
Humboldt, 19; Chico State, 0 (38)
Chico State, 0; Sacramento J. C., 0 (38)
Sacramento, 0; Cal. Aggies, 0 (38)
Cal. Aggies, 6; Nevada, 12 (32)
Nevada, 6; COP, 7 (31)
COP, 0; San Jose State, 0 (31)
S. J. State, 6; Whittier, 12 (25)
Whittier, 0; California, 6 (19)
California, 21; U. S. C., 7 (33)
U. S. C., 0; Stanford, 3 (30)
Stanford, 10; U. S. F., 0 (40)
U. S. F., 20; Gonzaga, 0 (60)
Gonzaga, 7; W. S. C., 0 (67)
W. S. C., 26; O. S. C., 13 (80)
O. S. C., 19; Portland U., 0 (99)
Portland U., 7; Santa Clara, 20 (86)
Santa Clara, 24; Fresno S., 0 (110)
Fresno S., 20; COP, 7 (123)
COP, 7; Nevada, 6 (124)
Nevada, 12; Cal. Aggies, 6 (130)
Cal. Aggies, 21; Chico S., 3 (148)
Chico S., 0; Sacramento J. C., 0 (148)
Sacramento, 0; Stanford Frosh, 7 (141)
Stanford F., 9; SAN MATEO J. C., 0 (150)

Coach Farmer Expects Many Purple, Gold Vets To Star For Home Team

New 1936 Rules Force Change in Offense; Hoopsters Fortified With New-Comers and Lettermen as Roll Called

By FLOYD WALTER

King Football, battered and bruised, limped sorrowfully out of the State athletic picture last Friday night, following the Gaters' grid clash against the Santa Barbara eleven at San Francisco Stadium. The amiable gent won't be back until next year and didn't even leave his forwarding address.

Hardly had he departed but Gater sport fans heralded another ruler—King Basketball, who started his reign last Monday and won't give up his scepter for some time. Four months, to be exact.

What we're trying to say is that basketball practice started yesterday, with Ken McGrew, former Gater star, in charge. McGrew, who will coach the '45's this year, will mentor the casaba tossers until Monday. Then Coach Dan Farmer, full of the ol' pep, will take over his duties.

Passing Is Stressed

Passing will be stressed this week in the practices, at which a large turnout of veterans and newcomers is expected. Ball-handling will be a major point on the polished court this season due to the new 1936 rules.

Though he has lost such stars as Ralph Mannion and Carl Gelatt, forwards, and Tom Bragg, guard, Coach Farmer fields a strong team.

At the forward posts, George Mirande, Clem Zannini, and Merv Chioino are the veterans back; at center, lanky Cy Atkinson returns; and at the guard berths, Harry Post, Harvey Williams, and Runar Stone are back in the fold.

Newcomers Are Good

Add to this nucleus, Sam Phillips, guard, up from last year's 45's, as well as a large group of newcomers who bid fair to give the letter-men a grand battle for positions, and you have what shapes up to be a fine ball club.

After listening to Coach Farmer, one is only too thankful for the apparent strength of the State casaba tossers. According to the basketball mentor, the Gaters have the toughest schedule in the history of the college. At one stretch, they play ten consecutive weeks without a "breather."

Asked what record he expected his team to make during the coming season, Farmer said, "If we win half our games, I'll consider the season a success."

Pulling an "Allison"?

Your scribe doesn't like to tell his readers (all three of them) that Mr. Farmer MIGHT be pulling an "Allison," but something like that appears to be the case. Despite their difficult schedule, the Gaters ought to cop over 50 per cent of their scheduled contests.

Because a man cannot stay in the free-throw lane for over three seconds under the 1936 rules, the State offense will be vitally changed. Under the new system, the Gaters will have TWO centers, each playing on one side of the basket OUT OF THE FREE-THROW LANE. This necessitates one of the Purple and Gold guards being able to serve both as guard and forward.

Coach Farmer expects this new ruling to open up the game, make for longer and more-thrilling shots at the hoop, and make it much more difficult to work the ball under the basket.

Rules Change Style

Other new rules will do much to change the style of play this year, including the expected abolition of the "center jump," but the Gaters will still employ their usual man-to-man defense.

State opens its season with a "warmup" tilt against Visitacion Valley, November 28. They next tackle Kincaid's "All-Americans" at Kezar Pavilion, December 14.

Coach Farmer expects his squad to be defeated by the Kincaid aggregation, all the members of which are Eastern "All-Americans." But, while losing, he believes his charges will learn many "tricks of the trade" from their experienced opponents.

'45's Travel

State's '45's, mentored by Ken McGrew, will employ the same system as the varsity. The McGrewmen meet all the local high schools and travel to Ukiah, Willits, and Benicia.

STONE IS THIRD ON DECATHALON LIST AT MEET

Runar Secures 7,185.12 Points to Take "Show" Position at Cal.

Scoring most of his points in the first five events the opening day, Runar Stone, State's hope in the 1936 Olympic Games, finished third in a field of seven of the country's best decathalon men at Edwards Field last Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in a meet originated by Coach Brutus Hamilton of California for the purpose of choosing men for this event at Berlin.

Stone secured 7185.12 points to nose out Jack Parker of Sacramento Junior College. Bob Clark and George Mackey of California finished one, two in that order; Clark aggregated 7,798.97 points and Mackey 7,370.80.

Best in Hurdles, Jump

The high jump and high hurdles proved to be Stone's best events. Ru accomplished 6 feet and 16.3 seconds respectively. His other achievements were 100 meters, 11.5; broad jump, 21 feet 11½ inches; shot put, 38 feet 9½ inches, and 400 meters, 58 seconds, while his effort in the 1500 meters, the last event, gave him third place.

To qualify for next year's games at Berlin, Stone must repeat his performance of yesterday, which was exactly the way he finished in the National decathalon championships earlier this year.

Stone Has Competition

Ru will have plenty of competition from Parker, who could have easily finished third had he run the 1,500 meters. Parker defeated Stone in their heat in the high hurdles, but State's entry forced him into the fastest time in this event in order to win.

Clark could have set a new record in the event if he had done as good as he could in the broad jump and high hurdles. Bob hit three hurdles and pulled in in 18 seconds, and his best time is three digits faster.

Stone's weak event at present looms as the 400 meters. His time of 58 seconds will have to be improved, because at present he appears to be fourth best in the nation in the decathalon.

Sport Flashes Are Provided by C. P. A.

Big Bill Edwards, star Princeton guard of a decade ago, lost 30 pounds in one game.

* * *

Greatest "thief" in football annals was Princeton's Arthur Poe, who wrenched a ball from the arms of a Yale runner November 12, 1898, and ran 100 yards for the day's only score.

* * *

Bright light from the columnist in the paper at the University of Illinois: "Sing Sing ought to get a game with Army to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword."

* * *

The Fordham mascot, a ram, recently disgraced himself by mistaking an elderly woman for a football spy when she bent over to pick dandelions near the practice field. The woman was taken to the infirmary, where it was discovered her injuries were not serious.

STUDENT'S CO-OP

SUPPORT YOUR OWN ACTIVITIES

College Seal Jewelry Half Price
STUDENT'S CO-OP
AND
CAFETERIA

Sphinx Society Hears Discussion on Early California Theaters

Mr. Frank Fenton, chairman of the English department, will tell Sphinx Society members about the theater of the California gold rush days, when he speaks before the club at 4 p. m. today in Annex B2.

Mr. Fenton, who has prepared a thesis on the pioneer theater, is well qualified to speak on the subject, according to Robert Van Houte, president of the club, who is arranging the affair.

Sphinx Club is sending two delegates to the American Youth Congress to be held in the Fairmont Hotel on November 17. The two chosen to represent the organization were Robert Van Houte and Erwin Bischoff. They will join delegates from other student clubs of San Francisco State to form a representative body at the Congress.

Dr. Cave on Communism

"Communism in Theory and Practice" was Dr. Roy Cave's subject in a talk delivered before members of Sphinx Club last week. Dr. Cave defined the various types of Communism, delved into its Marxian background, and indicated the scope of the movement today.

"There is a marked difference between a Socialist and a Communist," he said. "Socialists believe that we will evolve into Socialism, and that we should wait for the evolution of conditions. Communists, however, believe that given the right time and a strong group of people, a revolution should be begun."

"Russia Not Communistic"

Dr. Cave questioned the necessity of a revolution to bring about required governmental changes. "The popular idea that the revolution established Communism in Russia is erroneous," he said. "Russia is really operating under a type of Socialism."

In regard to the trend of Communism in the world today, Dr. Cave declared: "If you are a liberal, Communism is sweeping the world. If you're a conservative, it is rapidly receding. However, history does not develop logically, and we can't tell what to expect next."

Club Members Give Faculty Entertainment

On Thursday afternoon, Novem-6, at the Phi Lambda Chi house there was quite a hilarious scene when the members of the club entertained their faculty sponsors.

Chocolate sundaes, cake, and coffee were served. A great deal of credit for the success of the afternoon goes to Dorothy Jean White, chairman for the occasion. The sponsors who enjoyed the afternoon were: Miss Hilda Holmes, Miss Cecile Anderson, Miss Alice Rich, Miss Clara Crumpton, Miss Florence Vance, Mrs. Anna Dorris, and Mrs. Pardee.

On Friday, November 8, eighteen girls gathered at Harriet White's home for a budget dinner. After the dinner, all the girls attended the San Francisco-Santa Barbara State game.

Hostesses for this dinner were Harriet White, Betty McDonald, and Helen Pauli.

Patton Wins Oratorical Contest; Megino Second

The Florence M. King perpetual trophy for oratory was awarded to Phil Patton, winner of the second annual Delta Sigma oratorial contest. The trophy was donated by Kenneth M. King, State debate coach.

Patton, speaking on the Supreme Court, won over S. Megino, Filipino student, by the margin of one point. Megino spoke on Philippine Independence. Jack Werchick, varsity debater, also speaking on the Supreme Court, took third.

The other contestants placed in order as follows: Muriel Senk, Bernice Resnick, Peter Pedroni, and J. Wallace Gallagher.

The faculty members acting as judges were Miss Mary Kleinecke, Mrs. S. Ruth Witt-Diamant, Dr. Roy Cave, Dr. Floyd Cave, and Dr. Elias Arnesen.

P. S. 1C Given For Remainder of Term

P. S. 1c, Matter and Energy, will be given for the last time this term under the old plan, according to Dr. Stanley W. Morse, professor of physical science. As things have been, this course must follow P. S. 1a and P. S. 1b. Such a plan has been changed, however, and the course can now be taken without a prerequisite.

Since P. S. 1c will not be offered until next fall, it will be given during the remainder of this term, for those who cannot take it then. Registration started yesterday, but students interested can still sign up today with Dr. Morse in his office, Room 201A. He will be in charge of the course.

P. S. 1c will meet twice a week, and P. S. 1f (lab) will meet once a week.

New Members Received by Newman Club

Members of Newman Club's 1935 Intramural Championship football team were awarded the purple ribbons for first place, at Newman Club's meeting Thursday night.

The meeting was held in the organization's new club room at Siena House. In presenting the awards, Reverend Father McDonald, chaplain of the group, congratulated the club for the fine showing its first athletic team had made.

At the formal initiation which followed, the insignia of the club was given to the members. The ceremony was presided over by James Kilkenney, secretary. There was also an "informal" initiation in which Frank Muldoon, Cy Atkinson, Frank Corbett, Bob Colyar, Glenn Thompson, Barney Nickles, Fred and Jack Bert, and Bill Milcich were taken into the club.

During the business meeting it was decided that Newman Club would not have a booth on Circus Day, but instead would do its part by offering to work with the committees in any manner possible. It was also decided to offer the services of the club to Siena Club for its Circus Day project.

Definite dates for meetings were set for the second Monday of the month, at 4 o'clock, and the fourth in the evening. From now on all meetings will be held in the club room at 350 Buchanan street. This space was donated to the organization for its permanent headquarters by Siena Club.

After the meeting and initiation, refreshments were arranged by Montana Farley, Grace Whitby, and Marie Louise Benson. Expressing his gratitude to the Siena members, Jerry Kenney, Newman president, stated, "The co-operation and aid given us by Siena Club has been a wonderful help in getting our new organization started. We deeply appreciate their kindness."

Collegiate Poll Favors F.D.R. For President

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks favor the re-election of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by **Pulse of the Nation**, a monthly magazine of opinion edited by Albert J. Beveridge, Jr.

The complete returns, announced November 1, gave Roosevelt 408, Borah 52, Frank Knox 26, Herbert Hoover 23, Norman Thomas 23, Governor Alfred Landon 22, and other candidates from 1 to 8.

The separate poll for parties showed: Democrats 386, Republican 183, Socialists 45, Independents 20 and Communists 10. The Democratic party led in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican party was ahead. Complete returns are listed in the November issue of **Pulse.**

This poll is the first of a series of polls which **Pulse of the Nation** is planning to conduct among various groups in American life.

New Spanish Newspaper Available to Students

There is a Spanish weekly newspaper, **El Imparcial,** which all upper division Spanish students are required to use in class. This paper also is of interest to anyone who has ever learned any of the language and wishes to refresh his memory, or to those who are only beginning to learn it. It is published locally for Spanish-speaking people in America, not primarily for use in schools. It contains a summary of the latest events. Mr. Sommerville Thomson, Spanish instructor, will gladly give details to anyone who is interested in subscribing to it.

Low Seniors Meet; Party Held in Co-Op

On Tuesday, November 12, low seniors held a combined business meeting, dinner, and party in the Co-op.

At the meeting they discussed plans for future activities, and after the meeting a dance and special entertainment was enjoyed. Ralph Nathan was in charge. "There had been a poor showing of fellows at the meetings," announced Alvin Parrish, class president, "so the program was arranged to appeal to them, especially. This will be the policy in the future, so that there will be an equal showing of fellows and girls."

Representatives Of State Meet

Three representatives from San Francisco were present at the annual California State College Executive Organization meeting held in San Francisco last Saturday.

Dr. Roy Cave, acting as president of the local chapter, Mr. Alexander Boulware as secretary-treasurer, and Dr. John Butler as editor of the faculty newspaper, were the local representatives at the meeting.

Dr. George Grove, president of the California State College Executive Organization, acted as chairman of the meeting, which was attended by six State colleges.

New Zoology Course Offered Next Spring If Many Interested

Announcement of a course in advanced zoology, BS 1B, has been made by Miss Edith A. Pickard, associate professor of science. It will be offered in the spring semester if enough students sign up before Friday, November 22, by placing applications in Miss Pickard's mail box.

The pre-requisite is a passing grade in Zoology 1A. The proposed course will be transferrable to University of California and Stanford, and will deal with the advanced study of chordate animals, chiefly vertebrates.

BS 1B will be a four-unit course. The laboratory class will be offered from 8 until 11 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the lecture hour will be from 1 until 2 o'clock on the same days, according to Miss Pickard.

Low Sophs Take Exam

For the first time in the history of the college, subject "B" English examinations will be given to low sophomores who seek credentials for Kindergarten-Primary and elementary teaching fields.

The examination, based on world literature, will be a pre-requisite for practice teachers in these fields.

Mr. Frank L. Fenton, head of the English department, announces that the "ex" will be given on December 14, between 9 p. m. and 11 p. m. Rooms for the test will be posted on the Registrar's bulletin board soon.

Students interested in preparing for the "ex" are asked to either consult the reading lists posted on the English department bulletin board, situated in the corridor of Room 206, or ask Miss Kleinecke, adviser of English majors and minors, for a copy.

Mrs. Montague, Next Speaker For Scribes, Eminent Writer

According to Mary L. Kleinecke, associate professor of English and sponsor of the Scribes Club, Mrs. Kate Bigelow Montague, an outstanding Bay area authority on story-writing technique, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Scribes Club, held Friday, November 15, at 12 o'clock in Room 109.

Mrs. Montague and her husband have just returned from the Philippines and have brought back many films which include scenes from other parts of the world. On Tuesday night, November 5, the Montagues spoke to the California Writers' Club in Oakland, supplementing their talk with pictures depicting phases of life among the head hunters of Luzon.

Mrs. Montague obtained her Doctor's degree at the University of California. She and her husband wrote many short stories during their stay in the Philippines.

Miss Elsa Gidlow, who was guest speaker at the Scribes Club meeting held here Friday, November 8, spoke about contemporary poetry.

"The best way to introduce love of poetry to people who know nothing about it, or to children, is to begin with poetry being written right now in our own city. Thus the emotional experience is connected with that of the reader," she declared. Miss Gidlow believes that poets get their facts from life. "Sometimes they give them out objectively; sometimes they 'transmute' them," she stated.

The Scribes Club is attempting to have an outstanding guest speaker at each of their weekly meetings.

Returns of Teachers' Tenure Vote Out Soon

Teachers of State finished their secret ballot on the question of whether or not they wished tenure, last Friday. Ballots were sent to headquarters for counting. Results of the vote are to be published next week, according to announcement from authoritative sources.

Sponsor

Miss Kleinecke, Scribes Club sponsor, which schedules Dr. Montague as guest speaker on Friday.

Low Seniors Meet

Low seniors held their monthly class meeting October 22 in the Activities Room. They discussed further plans for the senior ball, selecting Cardinal Craig's orchestra, now playing at a hotel in San Jose, to furnish the music and definitely deciding on Palm Court, Palace Hotel, for the setting.

State Tops Enrollment In Students

With a total enrollment of 2,832 students during the past year, San Francisco State College heads the registration list of the seven State Teachers Colleges of California, according to figures released by the State Department of Education yesterday. San Jose State with 2,627 students ranked second, and Fresno with 2,243 third. The total enrollment for the seven institutions was 11,867.

San Francisco State's enrollment consisted of nearly two-thirds women and one-third men, ranking first in the number of women attending (2,227) and fourth in male attendance (605). San Jose had the largest number of men (886) and was second in the number of women (1,741).

San Francisco State has the second largest percentage of upper division students, 43.8 per cent, most of whom are working for teaching credentials. San Jose State ranks first in this department with a percentage of 62.6, and Chico State is third. **Nearly 70 per cent of the graduates of San Francisco State last year received teaching positions, according to Mrs. Pearl Neilson, placement secretary.**

San Francisco State's enrollment for the current semester is 1,571, the largest in history. There are 435 men registered, an increase of nearly 100 over last semester's high.

Card Party to Aid Loan Fund

Students are urged to remember the card party sponsored by the Parent-Faculty Association for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund, at 2 p. m. Thursday in Frederic Burk auditorium.

At the last meeting of the Parent-Faculty Club, fifty-five members were present. Robert Van Houte, Chief Sphinx of the Sphinx Club, gave a talk on the meaning of the club.

'Constitutional Revision' Forensic Question; High Schools Enter Tourney

"Should the Constitution Be Revised?" is the question of the all-state high school forensic tournament, according to Jack Werchick, general chairman.

Two trophies are now on display in the Co-op, the first being donated by the student body, and second by Farber Bros., jewelers.

Debate teams numbering forty, and forty-five orators, from a total of twenty high schools, have entered the tournament.

Friday, from 2 to 6 p. m., and Saturday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., on November 15 and 16, has been the time set for the tournament. Luncheon and dinner will be served on Saturday, and the Music Federation has consented to provide music for the occasion. Everyone is invited to attend.

"I feel that this will set a fine precedent for future forensic activities on an all-state scale," reported Jack Werchick.

Any volunteers for committee work will be gratefully accepted. Kindly place a note to this effect in Box 2, or notify Mr. Kenneth M. King, English instructor.

Mr. Thomson Passes First Doctorate Exam

Mr. Sommerville Thomson, instructor of Spanish, recently passed his preliminary examination for a doctorate at Stanford University. Mr. Thomson is doing his graduate work in the Latin Department at that institution, and upon the satisfactory completion of his thesis, will receive his degree.

"All's well that ends as you like it," exclaimed Mr. Thomson, in commenting further upon his work. "Working for a doctor's degree is a long, uphill climb, but if my shoes last, I may eventually reach my goal."

Atmosphere Unique For Club Dinner

Ismay Tobin, acting president of the Open Road Club, announced today that a Russian dinner will be the attraction for the members of the group tonight. The dinner will be held at the Russian Tea Room, on Sutter street. The price will be 50 cents. According to Miss Tobin the entertainment will be carried out along a Russian theme. There will be Cossack dancing and music featured. The event of the evening will be a mock debate on the Soviet question.

An unannounced member of the faculty will be guest of honor. Nearly every club member is expected to attend.

Miss Tobin handled the recent candy sale, which was very successful financially. Other activities for the near future are another dinner and a dance.

Football Tournament Sponsored by P.-T. A.

Frederic Burk P.-T. A. meets tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at 2695 Sacramento street for its dancing class.

The group is selling tickets for its second district benefit football tournament, which will be held this Friday at Kezar Stadium. In this tournament six San Francisco high school teams will play five games for the Roos Bros. trophy.

Play for the grid tournament will start at 1:30 p. m., but first, bands will play and acrobats from the city's high schools will perform for the benefit of spectators.

Other dates important to the Frederic Burk P.-T. A. are November 18, 21 and 22. On November 18 the "Current Questions" class will meet, and on November 21 and 22 a colorful operetta, "The Columbian Pageant," will be presented.

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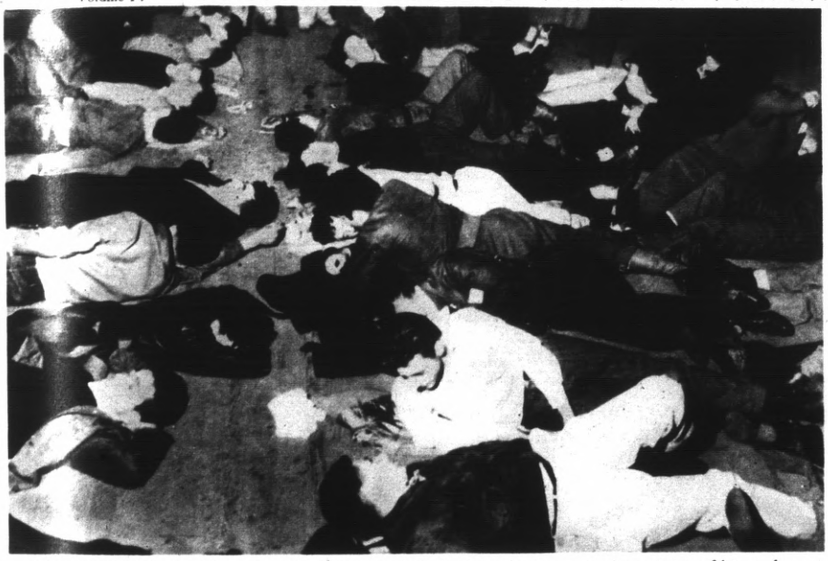
Collegiate Digest

Volume IV NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH · Issue 11



EDUCATION of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman, in the opinion of his sophomore "betters," is facilitated by a few hours' experience in a chain gang. Here's a bunch of luckless freshmen safe under lock and key at Camp Massapoag, where each man's ankles are manacled to a chain which links the gang together.

FLASHING a new passing attack to replace last season's Howell-to-Hutson combination, Alabama blanked Tennessee, 25 to 0. Paul Bryant has just caught a pass from Joe Riley, netting the Crimson Tide 17 yards.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT acknowledges the roaring ovation given him by students of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., military college, when he visited their campus on a recent southern junket.

EDITORS OF Indiana University's humor magazine, *Bored Walk*, chose Delta Gamma pledge Jane Whitlock as the Hoosiers' "most attractive" freshman.

ON a "bicycle built for two" these University of Florida students re-enact a family album scene as a part of a football game of the '90s staged between halves of the Alligator homecoming tilt.

WHEN Lake Forest College students migrate from their Lake Forest, Ill., campus on football weekends they hire a baggage car and a piano and sing and dance their way to meet their gridiron opponents.

MINNESOTA'S famed backfield stars, George Roscoe and Babe LeVoir, just couldn't escape autograph hunter Elvera Ziering when she "tabled" them before a practice session.

GOVERNOR GREETS NEW COLLEGE HEAD—Mayor Cornelius F. Burns, of Troy, N.Y., Gov. H. H. Lehman, and Dr. W. O. Hotchkiss met at a dinner in honor of the latter's induction as president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

MARGARET McQUAIG and her attendant were three of the reasons why the big parade before the University of Tulsa-Southern Methodist University grid clash was a success. They're the outstanding queens at the Tulsa, Okla., university.

REPRESENTATIVES of 35 colleges attended the 28th annual meeting of the Women's Self-government Association Conference at Beaver College. The delegates pictured here include Viola Korell, Beaver College, president of the conference; Mrs. M. P. Stenberg, Intercollegiate Association of Women Students; Edith Milliken, Bates College; and Anne Lewis, New York University.

NEW YORK'S Mayor F. H. LaGuardia speaks at the ground-breaking exercises for Brooklyn College's new campus, marking the climax of that institution's nine-year struggle for new buildings.

WALTZ ME AROUND AGAIN, WILLIE—Doris Bridges and Lee White dressed up in old time clothes for a Howard College (Birmingham) musical comedy.

VERLE FROST, Emporia, Kan., State Teachers College sophomore, was elected Homecoming Queen by popular vote.

The Spotlighter

PLUNGING four months ago into an educational embroglio, Dr. Frederick Maurice Hunter seems to have created peace. For six years one Chancellor had sought to guide the University of Oregon, Oregon State, and three oregon normal schools through the sea of politics and rivalry and still keep education an objective. The Chancellor retreated under fire. Dr. Hunter offered to leave the University of Denver and accept the grief and the $10,000 yearly salary.

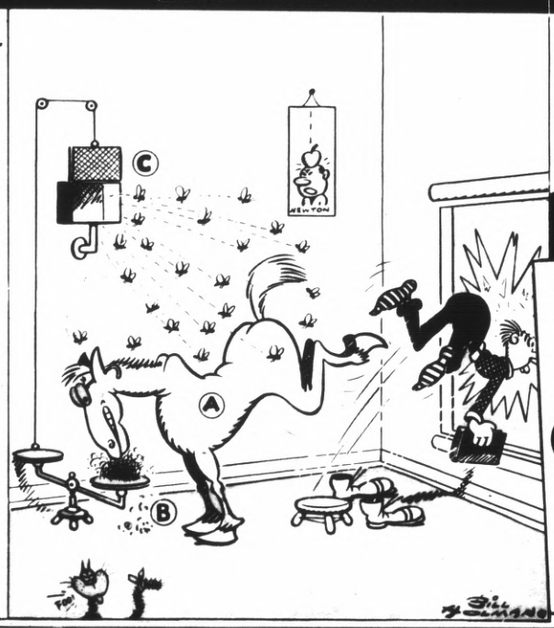
Missourian, Nebraska B.A., Phi Bete and varsity debater in college, Dr. Hunter studied at Columbia, began the difficult job of managing school systems humbly as Nebraska township and city school superintendent. Chancellor of the University of Denver for seven years, he whipped it into a useful institution. Hearty, bluff, Shriner and Rotarian, administrator but no scholar, he has thus far kept the five Oregon institutions running amicably, the first time in some years.

LEAN, agile-minded, soft-spoken and quiet, James McCauley Landis succeeds hale and noisy Joseph P. Kennedy as head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, created by the New Deal to keep Wall Streeters in check. Scholarly enough to be a prototype for the Brain Trusters, he was born in Tokyo, Japan, of American missionary parentage thirty-six years ago. He earned a Princeton A. B. in 1921, and is said to have been Harvard's most brilliant when he took his law degree there in 1924. He wears Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho keys. Professor of law at Harvard, he resigned in 1934 to become a Federal Trade Commissioner.

Never an investor in stocks himself, his job is to watch those Wall Street dealers who, opportunists and schooled in a world where money is god and theory from books bosh, may try to promote phoney stuff and sell a gullible public. Possessing many faculties that he might have turned into a fortune himself, he admits he has always been pinched for pennies.

EASY WAY TO STUDY LAW OF GRAVITY

..ORSE Ⓐ WEAR-
..NG GREEN
..LASSES SEES
..XCELSIOR Ⓑ.
..HINKS IT IS
..RASS AND
..EATS IT THUS
..PENING
..AGE Ⓒ AND
RELEASING
HORSE FLIES.
HORSE BECOMES
ANGRY AND
KICKS STUDENT
THROUGH
WINDOW
AND HE CAN
STUDY LAW OF
GRAVITY ON
WAY DOWN



..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

WHY P. A. PLEASES—

PRINCE ALBERT USES MILD, MELLOW TOBACCO THAT NEVER BITES THE TONGUE. THEN IT IS "CRIMP CUT"—AND AROUND 50 PIPEFULS ARE PACKED INTO THE BIG 2-OUNCE ECONOMY TIN

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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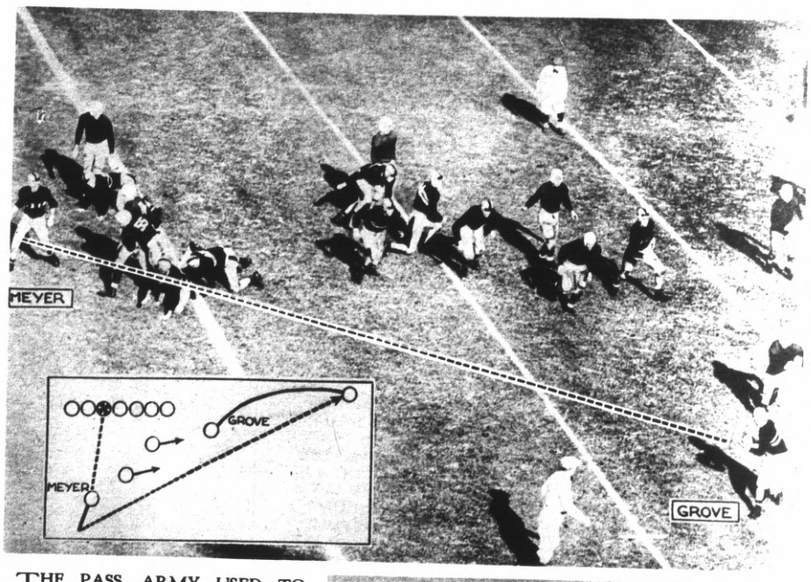
TOP HAT chorus girl at Cedar Crest College, Vincenzina DeBellis is the junior song leader at the Allentown, Pa., institution, and her class won the prize for the best singing.

NOTABLES -- William M. Jardine, president of the University of Wichita, carries on a very private conversation with Sen. Arthur Capper and Kansas' Gov. Alf Landon.

JUSTINA RAND reigned as Sioux Queen at the University of North Dakota homecoming.

CAMPUS DAY QUINTUPLETS -- These Hood College students all dressed in similar costumes when they participated in the annual Campus Day Fete at the Frederick, Md., institution.

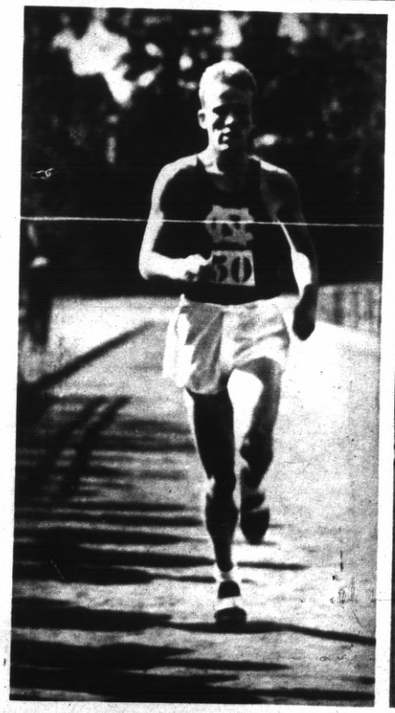
THE "LIVE WIRE" STUDENT AT RUTGERS, Virginia Newton is the first woman to enter that university's school of engineering. She has already made the males take notice of her abilities, for she has just finished improving the lighting facilities in her dormitory at the New Jersey College for Women.



THE PASS ARMY USED TO DOWN YALE is indicated in the diagram which gives the position of the men when the play began. The photo shows the completion of the play. Army won, 14 to 8.

[illegible] Frost (*left*) was the honored gue[illegible] of Dr. J. [illegible] Wheaton College (Norton, Mass[illegible] resident, [illegible] of that institution's founding anni[illegible]sary.

[illegible]SLATE COLLEGE foresters follo[illegible] trail [illegible] top of a high divide in the Olymp[illegible] Moun[illegible] their many field trips.



GRAHAM GAMMON finishes first in the University of North Carolina-Washington and Lee cross-country meet which the Tar Heels won, 46 to 15.

CECIL SAGEHEN, newly discovered Pomona College mascot, obliges Yell King Carl Arnold and clucks a few cackles to the waiting radio audience.

Eyes Over the Campus

COLLEGIATE DIGEST each week presents the finest available pictures of life in college-land, selected from the more than three-thousand photographs sent to its editors each month by correspondents living in all sections of the United States. Collegiate Digest's editors and correspondents are unrelenting in their busy search for "National College News in Picture and Paragraph."

"The best is none too good" is the editorial watchword—and COLLEGIATE DIGEST is now inaugurating a search for better than the best. There is a "better than the best," for occasional photos submitted by amateur photographers indicate that great files of the finest in collegiate photography are being hoarded on your and every other campus in the country.

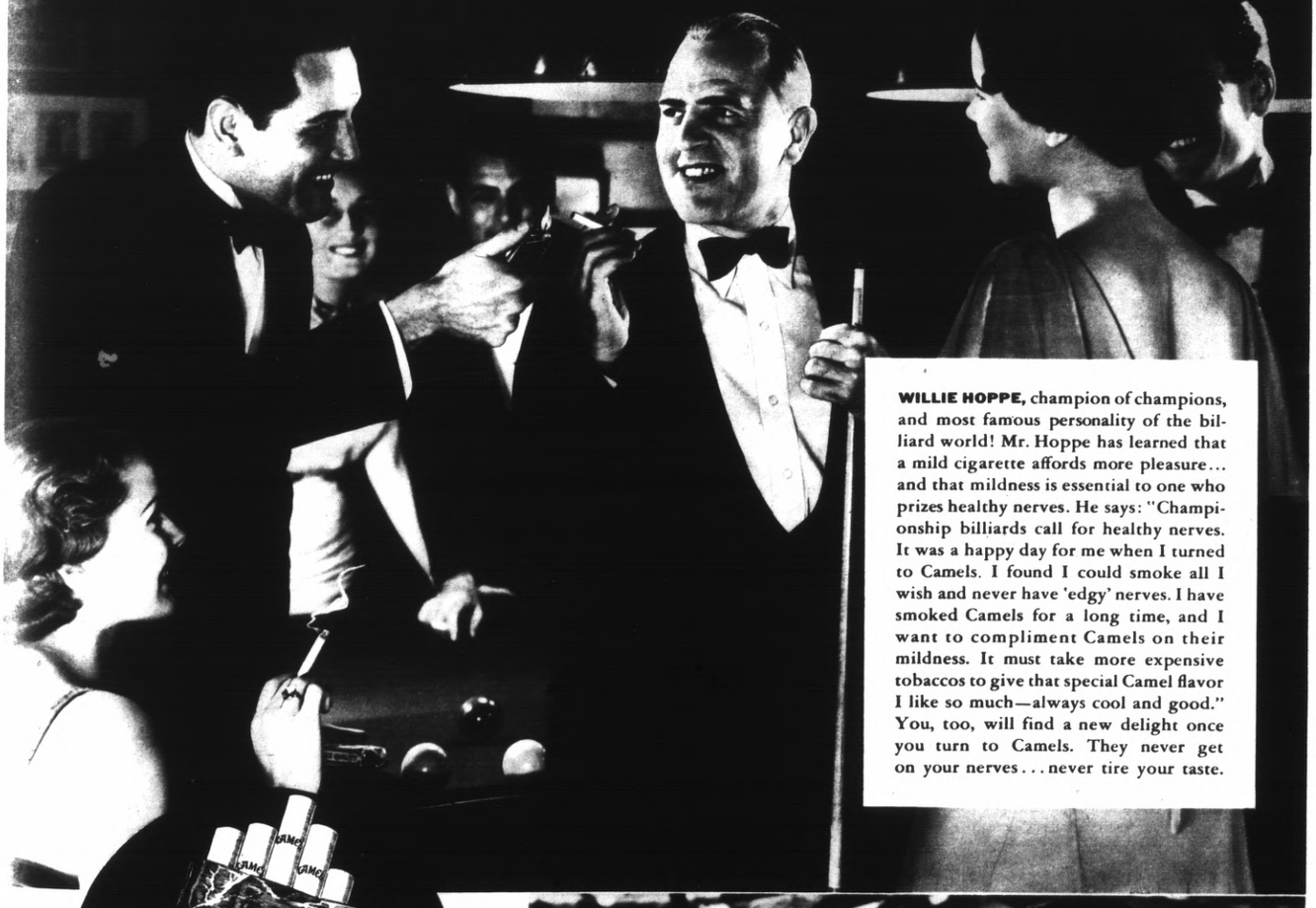
In the future, the editors of COLLEGIATE DIGEST will give particular attention to photographs submitted by amateur photographers—and will pay regular professional news photographers' rate ($3) for each photograph accepted for publication. Thereby COLLEGIATE DIGEST fosters amateur photography, adds more "Eyes Over the Campus" to bring you more interesting, livelier news photos

COLLEGIATE DIGEST
P. O. Box 472 Madison, Wisconsin

P. S. For those interested exclusively in artistic photography, the *Picture of the Week* contest will be started soon. Send in your entries now—and receive $5 for each of your *Picture of the Week* winners.

"Camels never get on your Nerves"

STEADY SMOKERS SAY



WILLIE HOPPE, champion of champions, and most famous personality of the billiard world! Mr. Hoppe has learned that a mild cigarette affords more pleasure... and that mildness is essential to one who prizes healthy nerves. He says: "Championship billiards call for healthy nerves. It was a happy day for me when I turned to Camels. I found I could smoke all I wish and never have 'edgy' nerves. I have smoked Camels for a long time, and I want to compliment Camels on their mildness. It must take more expensive tobaccos to give that special Camel flavor I like so much—always cool and good." You, too, will find a new delight once you turn to Camels. They never get on your nerves... never tire your taste.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

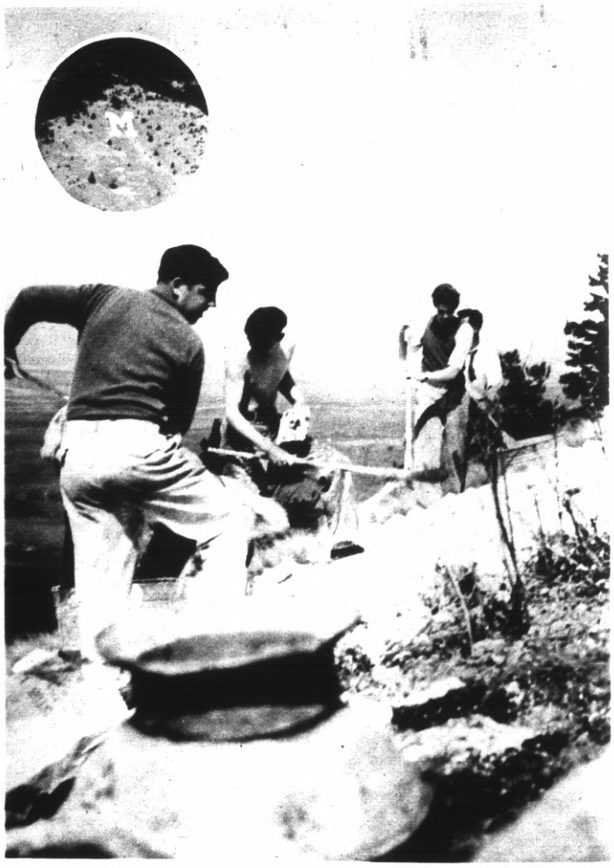
YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO

It has been found again and again that Camels do not jangle the nerves...and athletes who smoke Camels steadily say: "Camels do not get your wind." Make Camels your cigarette! Keep fit. Smoke more—and enjoy smoking more!

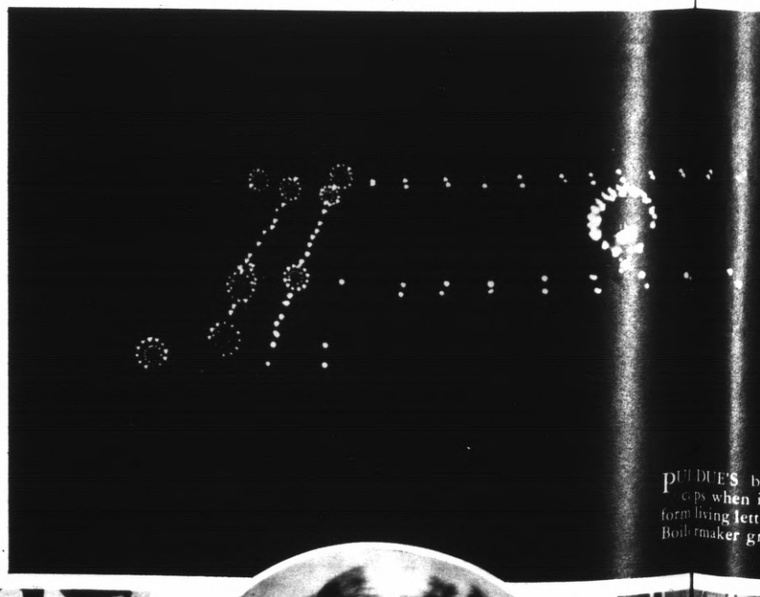
TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING • GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA • Tuesday and Thursday — 9 p. m. E. S. T., 8 p. m. C. S. T., 9:30 p. m. M. S. T., 8:30 p. m. P. S. T. — over WABC-Columbia Network

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

THE COMPOSOGRAPH CAMERA catches a group of University of Oregon students watching a football play. Following any one of the five students from top to bottom the start of the play can be noted, its first burst of progress, a momentary pause as the runner hits the line, his successful smash through, his progress through a broken field, the dash across the line, and the jubilation of a touchdown.



WORLD'S LARGEST solid block letter, 237 feet high and 103 feet wide is repainted by Montana State College student. A distance view of the "M" on Mount Baldy is seen in the inset.



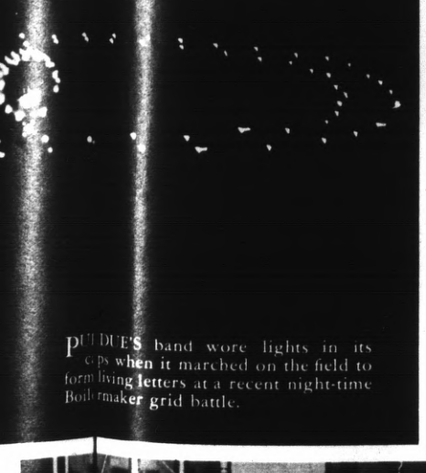
CADETS and sponsors of the University of Hawaii military corps proudly display the trophies won when they shot their way to the national collegiate rifle championship for the eighth consecutive year.

MARILYN ISLEY, University of Illinois member of Alpha Omicron Pi, is Photographer Paul Stone's choice as one of the ten most beautiful women on the Illini campus.

HELEN [illegible]
MUNDS [illegible]
ms the rifle [illegible]
Drexel Insti[illegible]e,
hiladelphia, Pa

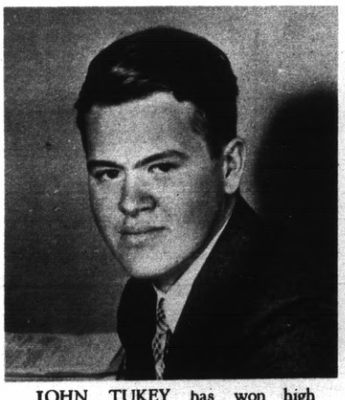
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY members of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority, hitched Old Dobbin to a wagon and set out to collect old newspapers to be sold for money to start a special journalism fund.

STUDENT EDITORS of the Harvard *Advocate*, undergraduate monthly magazine, agree to resign after their conference with Middlesex county prosecutors who upheld police orders banning the publication from the news stands



PURDUE'S band wore lights in its caps when it marched on the field to form living letters at a recent night-time Boilermaker grid battle.

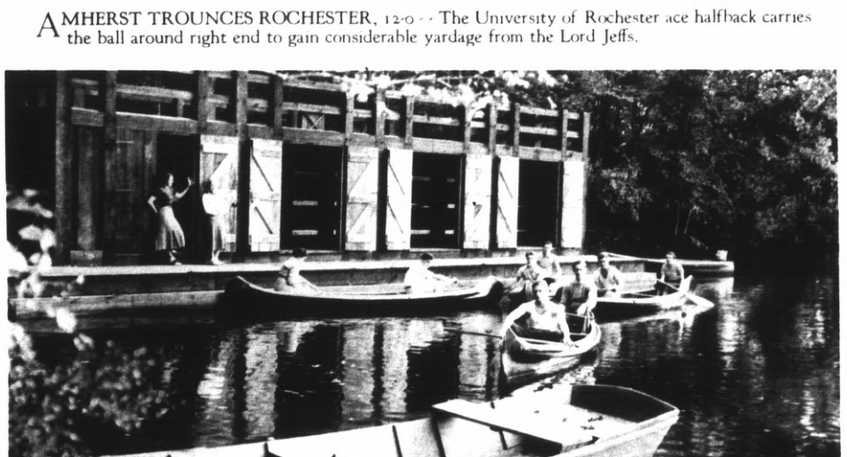
NEW YORK'S BRIGHTEST FIREMEN start their classes at the College of the City of New York and New York University under a new educational experiment begun by Mayor LaGuardia. They'll work for degrees in mechanical engineering.



JOHN TUKEY has won high scholarships at Brown University despite the fact that he did not attend high school.

MARY GRAY HICKY lends inspiration to the University of Alabama's marching R.O.T.C. corps. She's their honorary cadet colonel and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

AMHERST TROUNCES ROCHESTER, 12-0 - - The University of Rochester ace halfback carries the ball around right end to gain considerable yardage from the Lord Jeffs.



CANOEING is an all-year sport on the lake located in the College of William and Mary's new 1,200-acre recreational park. No student is allowed in a canoe until he has passed the senior life-saving test.

ANN HOPKINS, daughter of Dartmouth's President E. M. Hopkins, dances with Richard Treadway, manager of the Green Indians' undergraduate daily, at a recent football dance in Boston.

FOOTBALL AS AUSTRALIANS PLAY IT - - In the Australian game the oval is in the air most of the time and long kicking, fine marking and brilliant dashes by players unhampered by protective pads are the extraordinary features of the game.

First Unified Campus at Stanford

THE fad for Gothic forms came close on the heels of the Greek revival. Striving for the spirit of their models, the early Gothic revivalists used church forms only for chapels and the like. Other buildings were cast in castle, fortress, or city-hall moulds.

Bacon-stripping at Wisconsin

So with New York University's first building of 1833 in Washington Square. Following a Franco-British late-Gothic style, the "pure" 13th-century French was neglected until our own days.

Most popular of all the Gothics was Ruskin's favorite Italian later baptized "Victorian" or "bacon-strip", from its alternating courses of red and white or yellow stone. Of this, Harvard's Memorial Hall is a flamboyant example; most of our colleges have at least one, and Wisconsin's Music Hall is meek and reserved in contrast.

Until 1890, then, came a series of sporadic revivals. Typical among them were the Queen Anne, the early Renaissance of France and Germany, and all the European late-Gothic styles—not to overlook the later revival of Spanish Renaissance forms in the south and southwest. Taken as a whole, they form an anti-classical movement—a powerful protest against the stately formality of Greco-Roman temples and porticoes.

THE mid-nineteenth century drive for informality and intimacy came when the great majority of our college buildings were erected. No wonder that the clearly planned, unified campus is the exception today. It was not even wanted, after about 1825, until H. H. Richardson's successors planned Stanford University in a unified Romanesque in 1886.

Even the American Colonial style was resurrected after 1876—notably in Harvard's Union. But like Richardson's revival of ponderous Romanesque forms (Harvard's Law School), this foreshadowed the return to Roman Imperial architectural law and order in the early '90s.

Another impulse to unification, homogeneous with the imperial grandeur that dominated the Chicago Columbian Exposition of 1893, was the endowment of new or old colleges with sums so large that a good-sized city of buildings had to be envisaged at once. Next to Stanford, John D. Rockefeller's once-Baptist University of Chicago was the first to be planned on such a basis (1892) in Gothic forms. State and denominational colleges enjoyed no such "economy of abundance" up to that time.

This is the eighth in a special series on American College Architecture. The concluding article in this series will appear next week.

NYU's "Fortress of Learning"
Here Morse perfected the telegraph.